

RETREAT IS HELD APRIL 9 TO 12 IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Rev. W. H. Puetter, S. J., Gives
Splendid Retreat to Students

A record breaking attendance, an open retreat, a remarkable silence, and a splendid retreat master were notable features of the three-day retreat which was held at St. Teresa College and Academy from April 9 to 12. The exercises were conducted by the Reverend William H. Puetter, S. J. Father Puetter is a member of the Faculty of St. Louis University High School, and a Staff-Member of The Queen's Work. Father's specialty, however, is Sacred Liturgy. He is noted for his arrangement of the "Community Mass" (Missa Recitata).

The conferences given by Father Puetter were simple, clear, forceful, and very practical. A hatred of sin, a sane fear of Hell, prompted not by selfish motives but by a sincere and loyal love of Christ, a deeper appreciation of the meaning and the value of Holy Mass, a courage to bravely endure man's ever present persecution from the world, the flesh, and Satan, and the strength, with God's help, to come bravely through it all, so that the gates of Heaven may not be closed against the soul at last, when it wings its eager flight towards God and Paradise, these were some of the virtues, ideals, and aspirations that Father strove to plant deeply in the hearts of the retreatants.

The retreat closed Wednesday morning with Holy Mass, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and the Papal Benediction.

ST. TERESA DEBATERS DEFEAT WM. JEWELL

Brings Close to Very Successful
Debate Season

On Thursday, April 6, St. Teresa College negative debate team defeated the William Jewell College affirmative debaters 3 to 0. The question was, "Resolved: That the United States should cancel the Inter-Allied War Debts." This contest closed St. Teresa's program of debates for 1933. A check up of scores showed five victories, one tie and two non-decisions.

The victory over William Jewell was the "falling action" in debate drama at the College this year. The "climax" was reached Friday, March 24, when the St. Teresa affirmative team won, 3 to 0, over Wentworth Junior College of Lexington, Missouri.

The other teams defeated were: Kansas City Teachers' College, 3 to 0; Rockhurst College, 2 to 1; Kansas City Junior College, 2 to 1.

Two non-decision debates were held with Park College, Parkville, Missouri. The first of these was conducted at St. Teresa College, Monday, March 20, at 10:00 o'clock. Miss Jeanne Gier and Miss Eleanor McGaw met Miss Shrader and Miss Baker. A return debate was staged at Park College Tuesday, April 4.

Double debates were held at Kansas City Junior College. Honors were tied, both negative teams were winners.

The St. Teresa College debaters for this year were: The Misses Jeanne Gier, Eleanor McGaw, Louise Mendus, and Dorothy Walz. Miss Elizabeth Hill, Director of Dramatic Art at St. Teresa College, is the debate coach.

Academy Physiology Class Hear Women Lecturers

Miss Elizabeth Gramm and Miss
Virginia Westring Speak On
Successive Days

The physiology class of the Academy was recently given the opportunity of hearing two lectures by women who are locally prominent in the field of hygiene. Miss Elizabeth Grams, the Dietician of St. Joseph's Hospital, addressed the group on March 13, and Miss Virginia Westring, of the Jackson County Health Department, on March 14.

The first lecture, given by Miss Grams, was a discussion of the normal diet of a healthy person. It included an explanation of how work affects diet and must be considered in any account of diet. Miss Grams told the approximate number of calories in various foods and their protein and carbohydrate content. She willingly replied to the questions of the students, which seemed largely to center about the best ways to lose weight rather than to gain it.

Miss Westring, the second lecturer, addressed the class on the subject of tuberculosis. She quoted important statistics showing the prevalence of the disease in all parts of the world and pointed out the vital importance of healthy living in order to counteract its spread. Many personal experiences in the care of tuberculosis cases related by Miss Westring proved of special interest to the students. An effective exhibition of posters relating to the prevention and cure of the disease was a practical feature of the lecture.

Oratorical Contest Is Won By Betty McKee

Represents Academy in Private School
Contest at Pembroke

Betty McKee was selected as St. Teresa's foremost orator, in an elimination contest held Friday, March 17, in the auditorium. This program was the first step in the national oratorical contest which is held each year in the high schools of the country. The success of Miss McKee in the eliminations gave her the privilege of representing St. Teresa at Pembroke. Miss Dorothy Dugan, whose subject was "Why a Constitution?", was given second place. Miss Jane Dugan, speaking on "Roosevelt and the Constitution," won third place.

The other contestants were Shirley Gier, who discussed "Citizenship"; Mary Agnes Klughartt, "John Marshall"; Lorraine Wheeler, "The Origin of the Constitution"; and Ann Russell, "The Big Ten."

Mr. Herbert Drake, of the Drake Dramatic School, who judged the contest, based his choice upon the content of the oration itself, and upon the speaker's delivery and poise.

Meeting Held to Discuss Student Council Party

Miss Freda Stauch, president of the College Student Council, called a meeting, Friday, March 31, for the purpose of discussing the spring formal that is customarily given by the College Student Council in honor of the Seniors of the High School. The meeting was held in Room 1.

The questions of where and when the dance should be given were submitted for consideration, but a decision was postponed until the next meeting.

CAST CHOSEN AND WORK BEGUN ON "LITTLE WOMEN"

Matinee and Evening Performance to
Be Given April 28th

The cast of "Little Women," a play that will be presented by the Sophomores of the College, April 28, in the school auditorium, has been chosen and work has begun in earnest.

The cast is as follows:
Mrs. March—Freda Stauch.
Mr. March—Elizabeth Norton.
Meg—Ann Marie Disney.
Jo—Dorothy Sacher.
Beth—Clementine Templin.
Amy—Mary Catherine Kerns.
Aunt March—Kathleen Holloway.
Mr. Laurence—Mary Eleanor Muller-Thym.

Laurie—Kathleen Noll.
Professor Frederick Bhaer—Gertrude Hemm.

John Brooke—Mary McCallum.
Hannah Mullet—Mary Frances Keating.

There will be a matinee at 2:30, Friday afternoon, for the Sisters and school children of the city. The evening performance will begin at 8:15.

LECTURE SERIES GIVEN FOR VOCATION WEEK

National Vocation Week Observed
From March 19th to 26th

St. Teresa Academy observed National Vocation Week, March 19-26, with a series of lectures by guest speakers and students of the College and Academy and a special presentation by the Junior Class. The high lights of the week's activities were addresses given by Father Edward Preusch, S. J., of Rockhurst College, and Father P. W. Gardner of Annunciation Parish.

Defines Word "Vocation"
Father Preusch opened the week's program Monday with an address stressing the need of prayer and devotion to St. Joseph to assist the student in the choice of her life work. A definition of the word "vocation" and a discussion of its principal phases were among the many interesting and instructive details of Father Preusch's lecture.

"The Religious Vocation," an appeal to the student to consider the religious state as the highest vocational calling was the subject of Father Gardner's address on Wednesday. His talk was sincere and inspiring. He recounted some of his own experiences that influenced him in the choice of his life work. When introducing the speaker, Prefect Helen Meunich of the Sodality told the girls that Father Gardner hopes to leave the United States in the near future to devote himself to missionary work in China.

Women Give Addresses
Two addresses by professional women prominent in civic activities constituted the program for Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Martin, Executive Secretary of the Missouri State Nursing Association, set forth nursing as a career combining romance and realism and offering an almost unlimited field of opportunities to the girl who wishes to adopt this profession. Miss Martin reviewed the history of nursing from St. Paul's era, through the Middle Ages to the beginnings of modern nursing as originated and organized by the famous Englishwoman, Florence Nightingale. The speaker also enumerated both the social and intellectual qualifications necessary for an entrant into the nursing profession.

(Continued on Page 4)

SODALISTS OF KANSAS CITY PLAN MEET AT ROCKHURST

College Guild Officers Are
Selected for Coming Year

Luncheon in Dining Room Precedes
Business Meeting

The election of officers for the coming year was the main feature of the meeting of the St. Teresa College Guild, Monday, April 3. Mrs. W. J. Koehler was chosen president; Mrs. J. P. Byrne, first vice-president; Mrs. M. F. Ismert, second vice-president; Mrs. Martin Maloney, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank Zahner, treasurer. The retiring officers are Mrs. Charles Downey, Mrs. Edward Fickie, Mrs. Frank Kilty, Mrs. Joe Gier, and Mrs. H. F. Noll.

Preceding the business meeting, a delicious luncheon was served in the dining room by the hostesses of the month, Mesdames A. C. Denzer, R. F. Eagen, L. F. Hix, L. C. Capen, W. F. Kramer, J. C. Harline, E. C. Kannappell, W. M. Kelly, H. L. Dierks, C. L. Rogers, C. E. Nash, and B. Shaw. A discussion of current topics and a book review of "The House Under Water" were given by Mrs. Carlton Logan.

This meeting closed the fiscal year for the Guild. It will hold its next session Monday, May 1.

Miss Brooks Recipient Of Anonymous Letters

No Clues Are Discovered Which
Might Help Solve College Mystery

For three whole days the ominous finger of suspicion pointed to first one and then another of the prominent college students, and for three whole days the incident became more and more of a mystery as all clues were traced to the same unsatisfactory conclusion. On Tuesday, March 21, Miss Irene Brooks, better known as "Brookie," received the first of a series of anonymous notes. Miss Brooks opened her locker preparatory to conducting the first gym class of the morning and discovered a white linen envelope lying on the chair. The envelope was sealed with purple wax, and when opened disclosed a flattering illustration of "Brookie" on her way to Kansas City. Detectives Wald and Fry from the Freshman agency were assigned to the case after they had satisfactorily established their innocence. They agreed that the clipping had undoubtedly been cut from the Sunday Star and that the illustration was one of the famous Brookfield Butter Brookies so prominent in recent advertisements. Similar notes were received on the two succeeding days, though these were sent through the mail. The second illustration was elaborately colored, and the third was inscribed with phrases characteristic of various College students. All three of the notes were enclosed in the same kind of white linen envelopes and the last two were addressed with expert, though unfamiliar, penmanship.

Miss Brooks, when questioned about the affair, refused to commit herself beyond the statement that "All are guilty until they prove themselves otherwise."

The mystery is still a mystery, despite the combined efforts of several who are most concerned.

All-Day Gathering of Catholic
Religious Leaders to Be
Held April 29

AN ORATORICAL CONTEST

One Representative From Each School
Will Compete for Title of
Best Orator

A great idea has burst forth in our midst, "the lion has roared." An all-day convention of the Sodalists of the city is being planned. It will be held in the Rockhurst College gymnasium Saturday, April 29. An eight-thirty Mass at St. Francis Xavier Parish Church will start the day in proper fashion, and breakfast served in the Rockhurst cafeteria will help to continue it along enjoyable lines. During the morning session, several renowned men and women of the city will address the assembly on subjects of general religious interest. At noon the convention will adjourn for an hour or so, to allow the Sodalists to secure lunch at the Rockhurst cafeteria and to enjoy a little recreation on the campus.

An oratorical contest between the various schools in the Kansas City Union will be the main feature of the afternoon session. Each school will send one representative to speak on a previously chosen religious topic, and from these representatives the champion will be selected.

A poster contest is also being planned. Entries may be made by any student of the Sodality School Units. It is only required that the posters entered be religious in spirit and entirely original.

Enthusiasm for the success of this undertaking has already sprung up on every side, and interest plus a helping hand will push it to a grand close.

ACADEMY WINS CLASS B TITLE IN M. V. A. A. U.

Betty Hickox Leads Team to Victory
in Tournament at Westport

St. Teresa Academy reached the climax of a very successful basketball season Friday, March 17, when the Gold and White won the Class B championship in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. girls' basketball tournament.

This tournament, sponsored by the Kansas City Women's Athletic Commission, was held in the Westport Junior gymnasium March 14 to 17. The tournament committee was composed of Mrs. L. E. Oliver, Miss Ruth O'Keefe, Miss Helen Mindlin, Miss Winifred Morrison, Miss Edna Hoffman, and John M. Hatton, A. A. U. representative.

Last year Windmoor entered a team, and each member received a ribbon as runner-up in the consolation tournament. This year the team took a step forward and was awarded a handsome silver loving cup. St. Teresa was well represented among the spectators at each of the games.

The twelve best players of the entire school were chosen to represent St. Teresa in Class B. Miss Mary McCallum, college guard, was elected captain.

In the pairings which were held Saturday, March 11, the Windmoor squad drew St. Vincent's Alumnae as their first opponent. The game was played at 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday night, March 15. St. Teresa caged the first basket and because of their fast playing were able to keep an assured lead.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Teresian

Published Monthly by the Students of St. Teresa College and Academy, Windmoor, 57th and Main Streets, Kansas City, Missouri. Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Mary Eleanor Muller-Thym

ASSITANT EDITORS
Gertrude Hemm Helen Muenich
Mary Elizabeth Finney

MAKEUP EDITORS
Helen Wald Meredith Christ
Margaret Parker Dorothy McManus

ADVERTISING MANAGERS
Freda Stauch Jane Dugan
Mary Ronnau Marie Cannon

REPORTERS
Dorothy Scurry Alma Jane Wirthman Margaret Francy
Dorothy Dugan Kathryn Clark Lorraine Wheeler
Ann Russel Margaret Hix Catherine Ann Murphy
Kathryn Warinner Rosemary Keith, Florence Byrne.
Elizabeth Norton Ruth Marie Schmitt

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933

The Teresian Staff Wishes All Its Readers a Very Happy Easter.

"The Alarm"

From the Little White House at Frankfort, Kentucky, headquarters of the American Flag Movement, comes an announcement of a new development. The American Flag Movement is a patriotic league launched several years ago to induce every American home and business to fly the flag on national holidays, and to abolish political and business corruption in the public life of the nation. It has already received the support of countless patriotic leaders and societies, but now it is concentrating its efforts to secure co-operation in the schools. Its ideal is a country where the stain of corruption does not desecrate soil blessed by the American flag.

In the very near future the society will publish "The Alarm," a volume by Sharrock Holmes, who proclaims himself an American detector of evil, the counterpart of the great London reasoner, Sherlock Holmes. This book will be a record of the discoveries of this crime-detector; it will publicize all corruption in government, business, science, religion, and education. The first edition of "The Alarm" was put out October 6, 1737, by the daring Colonist Hampden to expose the story of hidden evils; this edition of "The Alarm" has the same object in view.

Mr. Sharrock Holmes professes to be an iron-clad believer and advocate of law, both of the laws of God and of the laws of America. He pledges himself to respect right and to attack only wrong, to uphold truth and honor and expose only sham. We can but say that if Mr. Holmes earnestly follows his purpose, his will be a great work. But let him take care that the thirst for destruction and revolution does not tear away judgment. Moderation in all things is imperative. Let us watch for the first edition of "The Alarm."

Read! Think! Grow!

Who does not instinctively admire the well-informed woman, one who can speak intelligently and comprehensively on every prime question of the day, whose opinion is constantly sought by her acquaintances as one well worth considering? She is admired by all, because she is recognized as that much-talked-of "intelligent American citizen"; she is rightly rated as an asset to her country.

This familiarity with the political and social advances of the nation is not an intangible "castle in the air," open only to those gifted with stupendous powers of mind. It is an ability easily attainable by anyone, one which may be acquired by the pursuit of a very simple course of study. A careful perusal of the important information contained in newspapers, periodicals, and the like, and an alert interest, eager to bear and promote discussions of such subject, can but impart a knowledge of them.

To students a special opportunity to become conversant with the topics of the day has been offered now with the election of President Roosevelt. Immature years and a more childish set of interests may have prevented them from following intelligently the steps of President Hoover, but now with the new administration they are offered a new chance. The stirring developments of the first month of President Roosevelt's term have certainly been of such prime significance as to win the attention of the student, and with them as a background, she can now become well informed. With as great a knowledge as anyone else about the policies of the new rule, she can trace, along with her superiors in age and wisdom, every political step and its motivating causes. She may so attain a wealth of information, a breadth of knowledge, a personal satisfaction impossible in the past. May she profit by this opportunity!

The Bill of Rights, The Protector of the Individual

To accept the statement that the Constitution is a guarantee of liberty to the individual in his daily life, is, in effect, to accept a mere platitude; for it was not until the adoption of the "Bill of Rights" that this coveted prerogative was given. True, it is a part of the Consti-

tution, in the opinion of many statesmen, far more important than the laws set down for three branches of government.

It was natural that those who drafted the Constitution contemplated a system of government for the States rather than for the individual. It was their aim to establish a real United States.

The Constitution, as it stood, did not guarantee liberty to the individual in his daily life. On the contrary, it provided for a strong centralized government. All power was to be invested in the officers of this national government. Scarcely any voice in governmental affairs was left to the States or to the people themselves. The power of the states was limited; the rights of the individual placed, temporarily, in the background.

Cognizant of the fact that this new America had the power to grow and become a powerful nation, and desirous of aiding rather than hindering this development, the framers of the Constitution inserted into the original document the power of Congress to amend the Constitution—thus making it possible to meet the future needs of the people it governed. This power was soon used, and the "Bill of Rights" is its first documentary example.

The fate of future generations hung breathlessly on the outcome of this formidable document. These lines taken from Longfellow's renowned pen, "The Republic"—

"We know what Master laid thy keel,

"What workman wrought the ribs or steel"—expressed the confidence that the American people felt in these ten amendments. They felt that in their adoption, ten ribs of steel had been added to the "ship of state," making it impregnable and assuring it of a smooth and successful voyage. But in case of political storm or strife in future generations, further amendments could be affixed to the original document.

It's here, ladies and gentlemen, in these ten amendments to our Constitution, in this "Bill of Rights," that we find our Constitution guarantees of liberty. Here, it is, that we find the checks, the restraints, put upon the powers of our government. It is is here that we find the voice of the people; a voice that rises from a people who have experienced ostracism, proscription, and oppression at the hands of tyrannical monarchs from time immemorial; a people who in a last dying effort to free themselves and their posterity from the inhumanities inflicted by the avaricious and powerful monarchs of Europe, fled to a new world; an unsettled, uncivilized continent, there to denounce forever any system of a government of laws and to set up in its stead a government of men, a government wherein the people are the governors as well as the governed.

The officers of this new government, our government, are the servants rather than the masters and oppressors of the people. They mind together a people in a common cause and enact a constitution guaranteeing to all men the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Without these amendments, what guarantee would we have, what assurance would we possess, that the president of the United States, were he an exceedingly ambitious man, or that Congress in Washington would not turn this democracy into a monarchy?

I would impress upon you, if you please, that without this "Bill of Rights" our government would eventually accede to the design of unscrupulous officials and revert to a despotism more vicious and more tyrannical than any monarchy the world has ever known.

AND SO—

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears
Are all with thee—Are all with thee!"

—Betty McKee.

Delight in God's Gift, Spring

The world outside is an alluring panorama of color and sound. Emerald green, chaste white, and bright yellow make an harmonious blend of tints and hues. The eye is attracted by the gay freshness of the sturdy hyacinths and nodding jonquils. The mind, too, is delighted and refreshed by the new beauty with which God has adorned the earth. Even the oceans feel the restless throb. Spring tides rush in with forceful impulse and ebb with turbulent motion. Balmy winds sweep over the earth that is smiling broadly under the golden sun. Wandering breezes shake the tree tops where birds are sending up to God their silver melodies of prayer.

The ancient Romans said of April, "Omnis aperit," "It opens all things." This centuries-old proverb fittingly epitomizes the magnitude of the beautiful role of Spring. As if by magic, buds that had waited patiently through long winter months suddenly burst their confines and send forth leaves of delicate emerald. Lawns that had been brown and depressed-looking are quickly transformed into smooth green velvet, dotted with bunches of white and purple crocuses. April brings with her a charm and gaiety that are irresistible after the weary grey winter. She dances lightly over the land, scattering bright tokens of joy, myriads of flowers, as she passes on her way.

Since April's days are fleeting, let us appreciate them thoroughly while they last.

An Appreciation

Shortly before St. Valentine's Day we noticed two new beautiful cedar trees gracing the entrance to the College. A little bird recently told us that they were a gift to Sister St. James from a former pupil.

QUO VADIS?

Many are the days, and
Many are the years,
Many are the sorrows,
Many are the tears.

Then there comes a day
When all that is forgot,
God has seen us through, and
Heaven is our lot.
—Ann Russell.

IN APRIL

Rain, rain, rain,
Will it ever stop?
It won't let up—
It can't let up
In April.
Puddles here, puddles there,
They're everywhere today.
Why don't they dry up?
Why, they can't dry up
In April.
—Kathryn Clark.

TRIGITIS

1.

We were huddled in the classroom,
Contemplating Waterloo;
It was half-past one and Wednesday,
And a Trig test—it was due.

2.

'Tis a tragedy in springtime
To be anchored to a chair,
To be shackled by a Trig test,
When you long to be out there.

3.

So we huddled all together;
Each one busy with her prayers.
"We are lost!" the Sophomores chorused,
As they waited in despair.

4.

But Sister spoke with mercy,
Half our troubles disappeared;
For the test it was next Wednesday—
Not today, as we had feared.

5.

Then we voiced our thanks profusely,
And we spoke most cheerfully,
Now we can live in perfect terror
Of the day that is to be.
—Gertrude Hemm.

THE DIETICIAN'S VISIT

One morning the Juniors were seized
by surprise
When requested to "turn to the tables
of size";
With "Ohs" and "Ahs" the whole
room vibrated
When overweights found that now
they were fated
"To diet."

They walked quite a way—clear to
Troost, if you please,
They're even out skating in twos and
in threes;
They eagerly wait for their class the
next day,
For now they will learn the fashion-
able way
"To diet."

She came—they threw questions to
left and to right,
And many "fad diets" were then
brought to light;
She gave them a menu for patients
T. B.,
And still yet another—for you and
for me
"To diet."

But now that she's gone, her advice
lingers after,
For none in the class have grown a
bit fatter;
And some, though they now have the
modern slim figure,
Continue, unflickingly, with unwont-
ed rigor.

—Margaret L. Gilker.

BOOKS

THE QUESTION AND THE ANSWER

Hilaire Belloc

(Bruce Publishing Co., 1932, \$1.25)

All who profess an interest in Catholic literature are familiar with the "Science and Culture Series," books whose purpose is "to provide the discriminating reader with a Catholic literature expressive of the Catholic tradition of learning and offering authentic and authoritative discussions of problems of universal interest." By its strict adherence to this principle the "Series" has built up an enviable reputation for producing only the best works by the most capable authors.

This reputation has been enhanced by the latest addition to the series, "The Question and the Answer," by Hilaire Belloc. Here Mr. Belloc writes, as usual, intelligently for the thoughtful, and with his accustomed skill provokes intelligent thought in his readers.

This book was written, says Mr. Belloc, to explain to the skeptic how and why the Catholic holds the beliefs of the Church. Being himself in sympathy with skepticism, he understands that mere affirmation will not answer the many objections given to Catholicism. He therefore proposes to state these objections and to refute them.

The great question, the one which has interested men and caused controversies in all ages, is "What Am I?" From this one interrogation come so many of the themes which arouse man to logical consideration, "Does God exist? Is revelation necessary to know that God? Is there a soul?" Each of these Mr. Belloc treats with arguments which are profound, clear and fundamental.

Concerning the value of the book, nothing better can be said than Joseph Husslein, S.J., Editor of the "Se-ries," says in the preface: "No merely is Reason honored within the Church to an extent nowhere else surpassed, but Catholic schools today are almost alone in their firm insistence upon what in modern literature and education has practically lapsed into a forgotten art, the art of right reasoning, of straight thinking, of rigidly proceeding from solid premises to unfailing conclusions, by a scientific process of deduction—the art of Logic. Here, in particular, is the forte of Mr. Belloc."

THE LADIES' ROAD

Pamela Hinkson

(Longmans, Green & Co., 1933, \$2.50)

The World War has been discussed in all its phases times without number. It has been the occasion of a flood of literature, some of it worthy of notice, indeed, but rather monotonous in subject matter and plot. Such a description is not quite correct when applied to Pamela Hinkson's new book, "The Ladies' Road." Here we have a war story which handles a rather trite topic in an original manner. There is no definitely outlined plot, but the very vagueness of the story is beautiful, showing to perfection not only characters as men and women but their thoughts and hearts with that accuracy of detail which is realism of the finest type.

The scene is Ireland during the war. The characters almost without exception are young people, the kind of young men and young women who served the world during that great struggle, emphasizing the sorrows and grief of the sisters, wives, and mothers at home who must go about their every-day duties not knowing what day a beloved name will appear in the casualty list.

Class was in session in the girls' school. Miss Braye, the teacher, saw by the pale, tense faces of half a dozen pupils that something was happening, even before the messenger came in with the telegram. And when she said, "Not for any of you," she saw "the faint movement of their

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

SPORT COMMENT

The St. Teresa basetball team did not falter in its march to victory in the recent Missouri Valley tournament. A championship was the reward received by this squad that has made such a consistently fine record all season. It lacked none of the qualities that it takes to win—ability, speed, stamina, sportsmanship, and team work.

As an addition to the players chosen from the high school, Mary McCallum, Elizabeth Norton and Miss Brooks strengthened the tournament team considerably. All four are outstanding players whose work on the court was not only enjoyable to watch, but also accounted for much of the finest individual play. Mary McCallum, in the capacity of captain, was competent and resourceful in leading the team against the strong opposition offered by St. Vincent's Alumnae, the Whitneys, and Raytown.

The closing game of the season with Raytown also closed the High School athletic career of Betty Hickox, outstanding player for four years at St. Teresa. Since her Freshman year no other player has been responsible for as many victories as Betty. She held the position of captain for two seasons, in 1930 and 1932, and her performance in every game was proof of her ability and leadership. A Windmoor team without Betty will be hard to visualize.

Much of the credit for the season's showing goes to the coach, Miss Brooks. She has devoted her time and energy for the past two years to the training of a team that would prove the athletic ability of the Windmoor girls. As a result of her skillful guidance this year's team brought in a string of eleven victories, one tie, and only one defeat.

When practice begins next fall, not only Betty Hickox, but also Catherine Ann Murphy, Margaret Gilker, Mary Ronnau, and Mary Elizabeth Finney will not be present. In losing these Seniors the team will miss both their athletic ability and their reliable support. Any lack of the former quality was made up by an unlimited supply of the latter. They played their last game together against Ward, March 10, to close the High School season by a victory, 44-21.

Next year let's have a repetition of this year's success.

ACADEMY WINS CLASS B
TITLE IN M. V. A. A. U.

(Continued from Page 1)
ing lead throughout each quarter and to register a final victory of 24-14.

The line-ups:

St. Teresa—24			
	G	FT	F
Hickox, f	6	2	1
Norton, f	2	0	1
Brooks, f	2	0	0
Dorney, f	1	0	0
Putthoff, g	0	0	2
McCallum, g	0	0	2
Holloway, g	0	0	2
M. Dorney, g	0	0	1
Totals	11	2	9

St. Vincent—14			
	G	FT	F
Coates, f	3	4	2
Cole, f	0	0	0
Park, f	1	0	1
Dickson, f	0	0	0
Decker, f	1	0	1
Larson, g	0	0	0
Peretto, g	0	0	0
Schmedding, g	0	0	0
Frey, g-f	0	0	1
Totals	5	4	5

Officials—O'Keefe and Morrison.
The above defeat eliminated St. Vincent's and entitled Windmoor to enter into the second round in which they met the Whitney Travelers at 9:00 o'clock Thursday night, March 16. This game proved to be one of the most interesting of the tourna-

ment. The Whitneys led by one point at the close of the first quarter, but St. Teresa held an average lead of about 6 points during the remainder of the contest. In this encounter the Windmoor basketeers piled up the 47 points that made the score the highest of any game in the tournament. Individual scoring honors went to Miss Betty Hickox, center, who made thirteen field goals and nine free shots for a total of thirty-five points. Miss Edith O'Laughlin, center for the Whitneys, was high scorer with ten goals to her credit.

The line-ups:

St. Teresa—47			
	G	FT	F
Hickox, f	13	9	0
C. Dorney, f	2	0	0
Bodde, f	0	0	0
Clark, f	1	0	1
Brooks, f	3	0	0
Putthoff, g	0	0	0
Dorney, g	0	0	1
McCallum, g	0	0	3
Holloway, g	0	0	1
Totals	19	9	6

Whitney—40			
	G	FT	F
Mason, f	7	0	2
Hawkenberry, g	2	0	1
Flanders, g	0	0	1
Hardy, g-f	1	0	2
Guyette, g	0	0	3
Riehle, g	0	0	0
O'Laughlin, f	10	0	1
Totals	20	0	10

Officials—O'Keefe and Pipkin.
St. Teresa advanced to the third and final stage of the tourney at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, March 17. This time they met Raytown Alumnae. Both teams entered into the game determined to win, for victory meant championship. However, the game was an easy one for the home team. They scored frequently from the very start and consistently outplayed their rivals, commanding a lead of at least thirteen points at the end of each quarter.

The exceptional speed of Miss Irene Brooks, her splendid floor work, sharp shooting, ability to escape the most persistent guarding, were all very notable features of this game as well as of the other two. The splendid defensive work of all three St. Teresa guards, the Misses McCallum, Holloway and Dorney, was especially outstanding.

When the score was 32-9, Windmoor reserves for every position except center, were called out and played the remainder of the game.

At the end of the tournament, six beautiful trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up of the

ANNOUNCEMENT

The next horseback riding day will be Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at 3:00 o'clock.

There will be a horse show at Blue Ribbon Riding Academy the first part of May. If you would like to enter the St. Teresa Class (three gaited), see Miss Brooks Tuesday, April 18th. This class is open to both the College and High School.

three division classes: A, B and C.
The score for the St. Teresa-Raytown game was as follows:

St. Teresa—44			
Hickox, f	8	6	0
Brooks, f	6	0	0
C. Dorney, f	3	0	1
Clark, f	0	2	0
Bodde, f	1	0	0
Finney, g	0	0	0
Putthoff, g	0	0	0
McCallum, g	0	0	3
M. Dorney, g	0	0	2
Holloway, g	0	0	2
Kannapell, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	8

Raytown Alumnae—23			
	G	FT	F
M. Murkin, f	7	0	2
Reily, f	1	1	0
Locke, f	3	0	0
Widener, f	0	0	0
H. Murkin, g	0	0	0
Bush, g	0	0	2
Berg, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	7

Officials—Briggs and Putnam.

LUCY DRAGE, Inc.
Interior Decorations
320 Ward Pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.
The Country Club Plaza VA. 4579
ETHEL GUY—LUCY DRAGE

Standard Seed Co.
FARM AND GARDEN
SEEDS
15 East Fifth Street
Kansas City, Mo.

CITY PRODUCE
COMPANY
28 East Fourth St.

Compliments of
Mr. and Mrs. P. J.
Norton

Alber Electric Co.
WIRING FIXTURES
APPLIANCES
HI. 3154 321 E. 55th

DIFFERENT
EASTER GREETINGS
Special Blanks—As little as 20c
WESTERN UNION
MAin 5421

W. L. Barry Dairy
GRANDVIEW, MISSOURI
Springdale 5225

Easter Cards
THE CASEY CO.
4 West Tenth Street

The Walking Delegate

... again offers profuse apologies for appearing with another conglomeration of tripe, but we've been told that the St. Teresian must carry on despite—The Sentinel.

Vocation week came to an end Friday, March 24, with the magnificent wedding of Miss Geneva Putthoff to Mr. Charles Dorney (also Charline). Particularly did the congregation appreciate the glamorous entrance of the mongrel at the conclusion of the ceremony. Later a much abashed Junior explained that the desired effect was a "dog's life" ... Girls, here's some discreet advice, look to the strength of your buttons—a lot depends on them—get me? ...

From a very reliable source we've gathered that the "Third Ear" wishes to end all hostilities, which only confirms our suspicion that "Rockhead" students just can't take it ... A new car has recently graced our free parking space, a yellow chevvy. Now I wonder to whom it belongs ... What feud has raged for the last two months over an important Rockhurst item and how has it concluded? Somebody was telling us about a Student Council dance on the twenty-third. It should be good, shouldn't it? ...

The Sophomore Class are blooming forth with genius, but the Senior class ran a close second, ask them ... Give the basketball team a big hand for their numerous victories and for their walking off with honors in their

Compliments of
Mrs. John Soden

"Eat and Enjoy"
ARCTIC
ICE CREAM
415 West 16th St.
HA. 5695

Shop at Country Club Plaza

MISS REINEKE
Photographs
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
4638 Millcreek Parkway
WE. 2810

LIBRARY BOOK CO.
Frank Glenn, President
Book Sellers, Importers, Library Service, New and Second-Hand Books, Remainders, Libraries Purchased, Valuations Made, Books for All Library Purposes.
312 WARD PARKWAY

F. HORTON-TANNER
FURRIER
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
WEstport 7373
201 Tower Bldg.
Kansas City

Buy Curtains Here
BOYD SHADE AND
DRAPERY CO.
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
222 Alameda Road

For the best results . .
Our Skilled Cleaning
An institution whose work
is of a quality to justify
its name
SUPERIOR
CLEANERS & DYERS
At the Country Club Plaza
LO. 2184

Compliments of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Bush

Compliments
of a Friend

SLICED
or
UNSICED
Bond
Sunshine Vitamin - D
For STRONGER BONES
SOUNDER TEETH
HAPPIER HEALTH
Bread

A.B.C Butter
Pure - Sweet - Clean - Fresh

Bank With
Your Friends

CITY BANK
& TRUST
COMPANY
18th and Grand Ave.

The Teresian Tattler

The Tattler has a mystery rivaling any so far in history. It seems Miss Brooks has been receiving anonymous letters with a certain butter ad inclosed. The Tattler has three suspects in mind and is watching them very closely. She hopes to have this mystery solved by next issue. Now we wonder who uses purple wax! Another clue to track down would be who's been reading Harold Teen lately?

A few minutes with nothing better to do, and with the usual result. Something ridiculous! The one bet the other that she wouldn't jump out of a first floor window. With a never-die spirit, a flippant manner, and a run in her hose, "the other" ascended the window sill and prepared to make the jump when in walked —. In which case there is not the slightest doubt but that I would most certainly have completed the jump right out the window. Imagine being caught on a window sill, well—some like it—and some don't!

One of the "Sophs" in her quest for variety seems to have achieved it in not only one but a number of shades of red hair.

In the Sophomore class we have two new assistants for Fred Allen. Dorothy Sacher has proved herself worthy of this by saying the "lux of lapury," while Ann Marie follows with "so says" for "says so."

Now and then people do get put in their place. In this case it was the usual Freshman, who has a well-known tendency to make frequent demands around the class for original work. "It must be original," says she. Not her own, but just any one's original. And it took a quiet, unassuming sister "Freshie" to pick her up with an unexpected, "If I had all the answers and didn't have to recite until tomorrow, I wouldn't give them to you." Some like it and then again some—don't.

It's sweet girlish originality like that, that makes these college program "hops" such a success. Which reminds us that another of these rollicking romps is scheduled to take place in the near future. The last one of these brought about the inauguration of the "St. Teresa Hop," which we hear has been executed on some of the better dancing floors of Kansas City, to the tunes of famous bands and by the tuxedo section of the last struggle.

A well-known group of fair young things banded together under the usual Greek letters, were holding forth on new rushees and "barbering" away in the "usual" manner. Upon mention of one young aspirant, a very "active" active assumed an altogether effective look of scorn and put forth languidly—"Oh, she doesn't date—fellows. She goes with — boys. (Two well-known denominational institutions will fit in nicely for the blanks.) Pick your school, girls—pick your "schools." In order to be one of the "girls" we take it you must select wisely your institutions of "learning" not only the one wherein you enroll for studies but also the one from which you pick your friends.

Yes, Congress has passed the beer bill. Marian Fry appeared the other day with a jug filled with the most delicious looking beer, foam and all. Imagine our astonishment to find it was soap-suds!

Record all rumors and tell "The Tattler."

The South Side Bank at 39th and Main is convenient as well as conservative. Your patronage is solicited.

Compliments of
The Reillys

LECTURE SERIES GIVEN FOR VOCATION WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Martha McLendon, young Kansas City lawyer, presented the law profession in an attractive and concise manner that illustrated the character and requirements of the career she follows. An innovation was introduced into the program by Miss McLendon permitting the students to ask questions which she graciously answered.

Law Profession Discussed

On Tuesday, Prefect Helen Muenich gave a short talk on "Careers," pointing out how world progress has given woman the opportunity to enter any field of human endeavor within range of her mental and physical ability. She placed before the students for their consideration a short review of the fields open for women in artistic, political, business, professional, and social careers.

Miss Catherine O'Connor and Miss Justine Carey represented the College as speakers on the Vocation Week program Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. "The Religious Life" was Miss O'Connor's subject, while Miss Carey addressed the students on vocation to the marriage state. Miss Jane Dugan gave a vocal selection, "Ave Maria," by Rosewig,

as a part of the Thursday program. She was accompanied by Miss Betty McKee.

Review Principal Vocations

Vocation Week reached its conclusion Friday, with the presentation by the Junior class of a review of the principal vocations, the religious life, single life in the world, and the marriage state. Tableaux of the various fields of labor included in the work of the religious orders were portrayed by Ramona Elmer, Marie Leach, Ruth Schmitt, Florence Bodde, Catherine Russell, Beatrice Harline, Mary Kathryn Koehler, and Louise Garbacz. They were assisted by Monica Tedrow, Mary Catherine Byrne, Anna Ruth Crooks, Laurelle O'Leary, Helen Marie Scanlon, Marian O'Connell, Anna Catherine Riley, Teresa Scanlon, and Julia Lecluyse of the Freshman class. Each tableau was accompanied by an explanation of religious pictures thrown on the screen behind the figures. Single life in the world was depicted by a short dialogue in which Louise Borzone, Jane O'Gara, Ruth Schmitt, and Jean O'Connell took part. A "wedding" closed the program. The wedding party includ-

ed Geneva Putthoff, the bride; Charlene Dorney, the groom; Fay Ellenz, father of the bride; Marjorie Yeager, maid of honor; Barbara Rutledge, best man; and the bridesmaids, Hope Moore, Margaret Trask, Harriet Sharp, Mildred Shaw, Helen Line, Mary Margaret Malley, Mary Dolores McGrath, Mary Louise Weyer, Helen Louise Ripley, Alice Purcell, Dorothy Gleeson, Margaret Anwander, and Mary Doran. Mary Jane Wagner took the part of the priest and Hazel Kasten and Helen O'Hearn were the altar boys.

Prologues to each presentation were given by Clara Aylward, Ramona Elmer and Beatrice Harline.

The South Side Bank at 39th and Main is convenient as well as conservative. Your patronage is solicited.

Compliments of
Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
Weddle

Brookside Cake Shop
18 West Sixty-Third St.
HI. 2499

Compliments of
Mr. and Mrs. George V.
Aylward

You can't forget HI 8900
BROOKSIDE
TAXI
Trips 25c and Up
63rd and Brookside

Compliments of
Thomas A. Eagen

Brookside Plumbing and
Heating Co.
Services the Country Club District
307 E. 55th St., Kansas City, Mo.
HI. 1893

SAFEWAY STORE
Groceries and Meats
5642 Troost
HI. 7250

WM. E. BURNETT
MEATS
Wholesale and Retail
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
TRADE A SPECIALTY
Telephone Main 4176
541 Main Street

WIRTHMAN'S DRUG STORE
Prescription Specialists Since 1881
VA. 8123—Phones—WE. 1444 3436 Broadway

WAFFLE IRONS

- ◆ can be purchased for a little each month
- ◆ on your light bill.
- ◆ A choice of models at popular prices. -----

KANSAS CITY
POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Baltimore at 14th St. Country Club Plaza

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

faces as though life began to stir in a dead thing." Such were the trials of those at home.

After the trouble of world strife came the troubles in Ireland. Throughout the book although the theme is one of the agony of uncertainty and the suspense that ages the young prematurely, there is no note of bitterness, only delicacy of description which makes for true beauty.

M. Mallin Grocery
901 East Forty-Eighth Street
WE. 4666

J. R. Browne Grocers
Fancy Groceries and
Meats
3300 Penn. VA. 1900

Compliments of
A Friend

WALDO CENTER
GROCERY CO.
412 West 75th Street
Jackson 2738

Harley D. Hodkins
Groceries, Meats and
Vegetables
5703 Troost Avenue
HI. 1146—HI. 1147

Riviera Cleaners, Inc.
4308-10 Mill Creek Road
Logan 6700—6701
Located in the Country Club
District with a Modern Plant
One-Day Service If Desired

Crestwood Shoe Shop
FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
Have your work done at the
Crestwood Shoe Repair. Give us a
trial. We call for and deliver.
Phone Jackson 9569

"OIL FOR EVERY
MAKE OF
BURNER"



CARTER
WATERS
CORP.
2440 Pennway

Ziegler & Neslage
PRODUCE
408 Walnut VI. 6946

Compliments of Community
Motor Inn
6 West Fifty-First

BIONDO SHOE SHOP
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
WHILE YOU WAIT
Open Sunday 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
SHOE SHINING
5439 Troost Avenue

Specials
GARA DELL
BEAUTY SHOP
1417 E. 55th JA. 9654

Special Service
TROY CLEANERS
AND DYERS
6207 Oak

BARRAGERS
BAKERIES
Quality Bakers
9413 Prospect 7422 Broadway
Jackson 9911

VAlentine 8023 VAlentine 8024
"Service Our Motto"
Hyde Park Taxi Service
3922 Troost—Downtown
Call Us For Correct Time
24 Hour Service Trips 50c Up
Chevrolet Sedans By Hour \$1.50

Brunner Mfg. Co.
228 West Fourth Street
VI. 0225

Eureka Petroleum Co.
FUEL OIL
917 E. 19th Street VI. 7365

Frank's Barber Shop
Special Attention to Ladies' and
Children's Hair Bobbing
Appointments Before 12:00
1415 E. 55th St. Kansas City, Mo.
Phone HI. 5527

C. W. DURHAM
Groceries and Meats
HI. 4037-38 5435 Troost

The Cousins Lumber
Company
Paris Blue Ribbon Semi-Anth. Coal
Phone VI. 2393
603 R. A. Long Building

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE
SAFETY FIRST DRIVERS
For Correct Time Call
BOB'S TAXI
Jackson 0274
R. W. McMin 7410 Broadway

Koenigsdorf Liebson
Market
Fancy Groceries and Meats
LO. 5700 5048 Main

"For Fifty Years"
A/G CARROLL'S A/G
Meats and Groceries
5444-46 Troost 3844 Indiana
Phones: HIland 6300, 6301, 6302

Blue Ribbon Riding Academy
83rd and Lee Blvd. Kansas City, Kan.
Phone Jackson 6252
Finest Riding Horses in the City
Horses Boarded
C. E. Beck, M. F. Hite, Owners
M. F. Hite, Instructor

WE DELIVER
MEINERS BROS.
4108 Holmes Street
VAlentine 6464

For Easter
Cut Flowers
Potted Plants
Corsages
Murray Ellsworth
Flower Shop
5107 Main Street
VA. 7922